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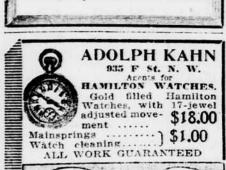
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CANOEISTS ARRANGING A LIFE-SAVING CORPS

Representatives Meet With Maj Pullman and Red Cross Instructor Longfellow.

Policemen to Be Taught How to Re vive Victims of Suffocation by Gas, Smoke or Water.



WILBERT E. LONGFELLOW.

Mr. Longfellow Demonstrates. Mr. Longfellow this morning, in company with Lieut. R. A. Dean of the harbor police, made a trip up the river

board room of the District building, pear during the week of August 9, im at a local theater.
The plan to be discussed at this after- of the Ladies' Band. noon's meeting regarding the organization of a life-saving corps contem-plates utilizing the services of mem-

bers of the canoe clubs. It is not likey that this corps will compose any numbers of the police department, though the department will co-operate it in every way possible.

Police Boats on Duty. Maj. Pullman had two police boats on

erest in the proposed life-saving work. and it is expected that they will be represented at this afternoon's ing. There is a possibility that meeting. Boy Scouts will be asked to join in the movement, though that has not been

TRENCHES; U. S. OWNS IT

Being Manufactured in Government Arsenals, Its Formula a Guarded Secret.

What is described as "the deadliest shell" yet invented is said to have been developed by ordnance experts of the United States Army. It is designed to meet conditions which have arisen the matter and stage and proves her right to be ranked with the stars of the silent drama. Betty Nanson, in a photoplay entitled "Should a Mother Tell," is the Crandall feature to day and until Friday.

42 YEARS IN U. S. SERVICE of the silent drama. Betty Nanson, in a photoplay entitled "Should a Mother Tell," is the Crandall feature to day and until Friday. in the European war, by the destruction of hostile trenches and gun shel

The general staff of the army." a ing, "is thoroughly conversant with de- striking photo reproduction of "The old, in the government service fortyvelopments in military science as Fighting Hope," from the original of two years, died early this morning at shown by the work of the various William J. Hurlbut, and scores a silent the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank armies in the European war. Our ob- triumph in the role of the wife who Mater, 108 2d street northwest, follow armies in the European war. Our observers abroad have been particularly observant of the effects of various explosives. Knowing the intensity of the explosives used abroad—particularly the melinite shells of the Germans—they are in a position to make comparisons with the explosive which the ordnance experts of the United States Army recently have perfected.

Formula a Secret.

"Of course the formula is a secret which it will be unnecessary to disclose before an actual emergency causes it to be turned over to private manufacturers to be used for the army. At present the explosive is being manufactured only in United States arsenals, where the formula is most carefully

guarded.

"The trench warfare abroad is a development of that form of operations which was wholly unlooked for. In no previous war have intrenchments played so important a part or been so elaborately constructed. More than anything else this has called for the use of a high explosive shell—a shell that not only will destroy any unprotected force, but will destroy a protection. Shrapnei will not do this, but the high explosive shell demolishes trenches and everything they contain."

Germany Supports 141,660 Families. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 10 .- More than twice as many soldiers' families in Berlin are receiving public support today than in August, the number being 141,660, against 62,980 in August. The sum paid out, however, had almost quadrupled. It was \$1,225,000 in June, compared with \$320,000 in the first month of the war. In addition to this, \$275,000 was paid out for rent allowances, a sum nearly double that paid in March, and almost 50 per cent more than the May "Sealed Orders" and Pathe News. nearly double that paid in March, and almost 50 per cent more than the May allowances. A total of \$9,940,000 has been paid out since the beginning of the war for the care of the families left behind.

"Sealed Orders" and Pathe News.

CIRCLE—Today, Margaret Vale in "Was He a Coward": tomorrow, "Bootile's Baby" and "The Man on the Case": Thursday, "Woman and War" and

B. F. Keith's.

Keith's July-end program sets standard which the coming winter will find it hard to eclipse. In keeping with the summer's demand for lightsome entertainment the bill is a laugh from start to finish—allowing for the final thrills caused by the Lunette Sisters in their aerial dancing while suspended by the transfer of the final thrills caused by the Lunette Sisters in their aerial dancing while suspended by the suspended by the transfer of the final thrills caused by the Lunette Sisters in their aerial dancing while suspended by the suspended standard which the coming winter will

by their teeth.

Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler in Porter Emerson Brown's playlet, "Married," get all sorts of fun out of the absurdities set going by an absent-minded young woman who absent-minded young woman who strays into a hotel room belonging to a convival young man. He zigzags in at the usual wee hour to find the girl asleep and an energetically versatile young burglar, with blackjack attached, doing things to the silver. The climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is brought about by "a surrelies" which is the climax is t prise," which the audience recognizes with a gust of laughter, and which "must be seen to be appreciated."
Charles Olcott (not the immortal Chauncey), aided and abetted by a piano, captured a half-dozen recalls for his monologue-recital, "A Comic Opera in Ten Minutes," and Pearl and Lens Company of the Irene Sans were acceptable in "Twelve Minutes Out of a Fashion Book," in which the various costumes worn were designed by the Sans Sisters. The Ar-naut Brothers pleased, as always, with the agility with which each could tum-

tv's Plucky Pup."

THE COURTS.

District Supreme Court.

ble all over the stage without inter-fering with the tune he was playing on a violin.

Ethel and Emma Hopkins opened the bill with songs; Frankle Heath and George Perry interspersed their banter with vocal ditties and infectious laughter, and Harry Cooper, assisted by Charles Henderson, was compelled to add several encores to the song num-bers included in his skit, "The Mail Carrier." War scenes were shown in motion pictures.

Headlined by Gus Edwards' famou Kid Kabaret," featuring George Jessel and Lou Edwards a clever comedian in Charlie Chaplin imitations, with Evelyn McVey and Josie Scott in a sparkling array of specialties and en-Preliminary steps looking toward the joyable summer entertainment, the organization of a life-saving corps Cosmos Theater bill this week yet ofamong Washington canocists and the instructing of policemen in first aid methods will be taken this afternoon at a conference in the District building women, all of them good singers and between Maj. Pullman, superintendent of police: Wilbert E. Longfellow, field representative of the first aid department of the National Red Cross, and representatives of various canoe clubs. Out of the meeting are expected to develop plans not only for reducing the number of drownings in the Potomac river, but for making possible a greater number of recoveries in all cases of suffocation, whether caused by water, gas or smoke, that are handled by policemen before physicians can be summoned.

Maj. Pullman is deeply interested in the movement, and the chances are that Mr. Longfellow will remain in the city several days, aiding its development in every way.

Mr. Longfellow Demonstrates.

women, all of them good singers and one a neat comedienne, with a voice resembling a man's, making it effective both in the comedy and in the heard-liner. Another unique act of merit is offered by Sprague and McKneese in attractive, graceful and unusual roller skating, including stilt skating and some exceptional dance numbers, among them the Texas Tommy, Morris and Beasley have a pleasing offering of melody, quiet comedy and anusal roller skating, including stilt skating and some exceptional dance numbers, and some ex between Maj. Pullman, superintendent one a neat comedienne, with a voice

half of the week, beginning with the Thursday matinees.

Chesapeake Beach. The Business Men's Association of guilty. harbor police, made a trip up the river in the police boat, Major Sylvester. Saturday and Sunday afternoons he plans to visit all the camps along the upper Potomac and give demonstrations in first-aid methods and how to keep afloat when thrown into the water from a canoe or other craft.

Also the Red Cross official will visit a number of the police stations and mencing Monday, stating that she in the police stations and states age. The Business Men's Association of Chesapeake Beach, which for several weeks has been booking weekly attractions to appear twice daily at tractions to appear twice daily at tra Also the Red Cross official will visit a number of the police stations and give first aid demonstrations at the time of roll calls. In addition arrangements are being made for stereoptican lectures on first aid work at Chicago. Arrangements have been at Chicago. Arrangements have been made, however, to have Little Elsie appulled. mediately following the engagement BANKRUPTCY DIVISION-Chief Justice

Film Features.

guilty.

E. Lester.

July 30.

In re Julius Block; reports of special

master and special auditor ratified; re-ceiver discharged and distribution ordered

In re Murray Engineering Manufactur

ing Company; report of special master ratified and distribution ordered, and re-ceivers discharged. In re Eureka Wholesale Grocery Com-

pany; reference to R. D. Quinter as spe

cial master.
In re C. E. Hutchison; reference to R

Ington.
Ellis agt. Massachusetts Acident Com-

pany; time to plead extended to ten days

Haenle agt. Dix; order of publication plaintiff's attorneys, L. P. Loving and W

Covington.

JOHN M. BILLMAN DEAD;

ing an Illness of Four Months.

Funeral Thursday.

Funeral services are to be held at

war, and was located in Washington, where he lived the remainder of his

Instant Relief For

plaintiff's attorneys, E. H. Thomas and Peyton Gordon; defendant's attorney, Paul

D. Quinter as special master

The Virginia Theater yesterday fea tured Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford reels, the former in "The Champion" and the latter in "The Smoker," with an duty last Sunday, and probably will extra three-reel feature, to the evident keep this number in service every Sun-enjoyment of goodly audiences. Today's feature include Chaplin in "A New Job" and Mary Pickford in "Female of the Species," with the feature photoplay, the CIRCUIT DIVISION-Chief Justice Cov-"The Bulldog's Trail.

Crandall's.

Ina Claire, a Washington girl who has attained stellar honors on the legitimate stage, was pictured for the first time yesterday at Crandall's E. Lester.

Theater in one of Wm. C. DeMille's PROBATE DIVISION—Chief Justice delightful comedies, in photoplay form, "The Wild Goose Chase." A college boy and a young girl fall

in love with each other the first time they meet, only to find they must part and wed some one else to satisfy the terms of their grandfathers' wills. They both leave home and join the same wandering theatrical troupe, and after many trials and tribulations dis-cover their real identities, and that each has been intended for the other

by those same wills of the grand-fathers.

The picture drama affords Miss Claire opportunities for the display of the talent which has made her a

Columbia.

Laura Hope Crews, the well known igh ranking officer is quoted as say- at the Columbia Theater this week in a struggles to prove her husband inno- ing an illness of about four months cent of a crime and who ultimately finds that he is guilty and that she has fallen in love with the man upon whom she has attempted to fix the guilt. Aside from her impressive picture characterization, the really notable feature of her work is in the use of her lips. Miss Crews' enunciation throughtout the photolay being so accurate.

Funeral services are to be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment is to be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Billman was born in Hanover, Pa. He was in the commissary deout the photoplay being so accurate that lip reading becomes easy while watching her.

The story concerns Robert Granger, who as transparent of the army during the civil war, and was located in Washington, where he lived the remainders of the story concerns Robert Granger,

who as treasurer of a trust company certifies to the value of a worthless check to please an adventuress with whom he is fascinated, thereby prewhom he is fascinated, thereby precipitating a run upon the company. He is thrown into prison, but, with the ald of the man whose check he has certified, he tries to fasten the guilt upon the president of the trust company. The picture drama is remarkably clear and convincing, and the final scene, in which Granger is shot by the prison guards makes an exciting climax.

Interesting views of the Panama canal, studies of bird life and scenes in Alaska, with snow sports by the natives, are also shown as a part of the program, which will be repeated until Thursday.

Although an excellent swimmer, Baltimore, was drowned when he dived off the pier at River View. His body was recovered.

Special Film Features.

PENN GARDENS—Today, Gladden James in "The Confession of Madame Barastoff," also Edward Cecil and Alan

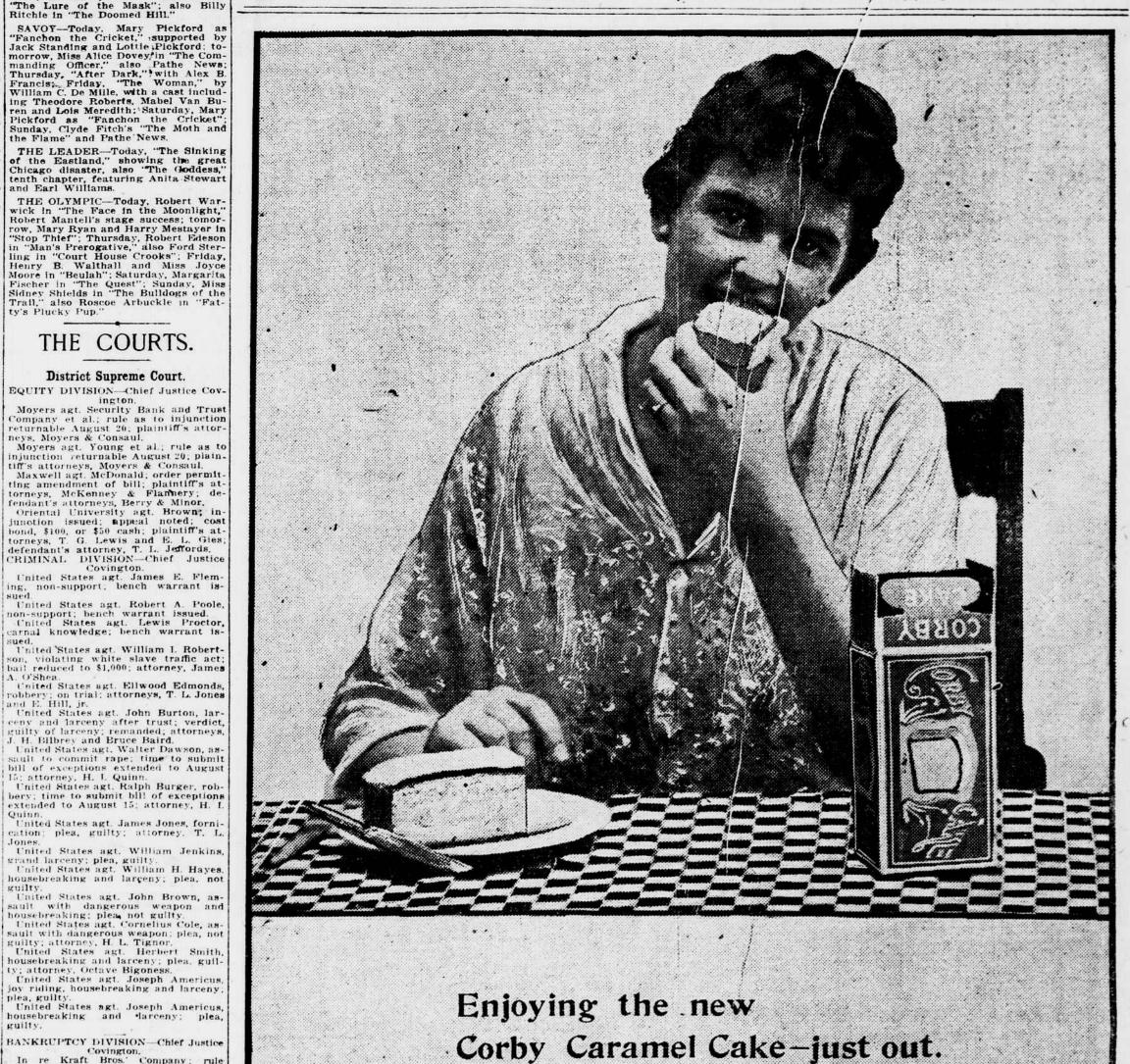
"Tomboy," a rural study and comedy; Friday, Blanche Sweet, assisted by House Peters and Theodore Roberts in "Stolen Goods"; Saturday, Robert Edeson, assisted by Mary Alden, in "Man's Prerogative"; Sunday, Harold Lockwood, assisted by Elsie Jane Wilson in "The Lure of the Mask"; also Billy

Dyers and Cleaners Convene.

National Association of Dyers and

will be considered by members of the Alleged Whisky Swindler on Bail, ment was said to have lost many thou-

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, July 27.—Establishment of their own fire insurance and workmen's compensation and means of increasing the dye supply in the United States are problems which





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Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. 'Father of Religious Liberty in America' were the first in America to advo-

HISTORY proves, to their eter-nal honor, that the Catholics cate the Freedom of all sects to

worship at any shrine they chose to bend a knee. Of all the cavaliers of Maryland, none were more noble, and none adored Liberty more than Charles Carroll, who, with his kinsman, Archbishop John Carroll, strove for the hereditary rights of mankind to practice Civil and Religious Liberty. Carroll was one of the richest and most learned men in the Colonies, and when he proudly affixed his name to our immortal Declaration of Independence he courted the confiscation of his vast estates. A bystander facetiously remarked, as he did so, "There goes a few millions." He was elected to the National Convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, but illness forbade his attendance. His cousin, though, Daniel Carroll, signed our National Law, which forever guarantees to Americans Civil, Religious and Personal Liberty. Carroll's manners were easy, affable and graceful; in all the elegancies of polite society few men were his superiors. His hospitality was nothing short of royal, and he was a lifetime user of light wines and barley brews. He died in his 95th year, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was looked upon with reverential regard by rich and poor alike. Fifty-eight years ago Anheuser-Busch launched their great institution, and have always brewed honest beers—the kind the illustrious Carroll loved to quaff. Day by day their famous brews have grown in popular favor until 7500 people are constantly employed to keep pace with the public demand. Their great brand -BUDWEISER-because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of all other ANHEUSER-BUSCH. ST. LOUIS, U.S.A. beers by millions of bottles.

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Covington.

Estate of Sarah Casel; petition for probate of will filed; attorney, J. J. Darlington and I. H. Linton.

Estate of John H. Edsall; will dated September 9, 1911, filed with petition for probate; attorney, W. J. Dow.

Estate of Frank C. Townsend; will dated November 29, 1911, filed with petition for probate; attorney, R. B. Behrend,

Estate of James S. Dyett; exemplified copy of will filed. 42 YEARS IN U. S. SERVICE John M. Billman, eighty-five years